Low Prices Low

City Digs Self **Out From First** Heavy Snowfall

Train and Car Service on Most Lines Resumes Normal Schedules; All Drifts Are Cleared From Streets

Hospital Chimney Rocked

Fire Loss Low Despite High Wind; Not an Alarm in Manhattan for Five Hours

New York recovered yesterday from the first blizzard of the winter and by last night transportation within and leading to the city was normal. Enforcement Bills

railways reported through trains from
a distance arriving late, particularly
those from the north, but it was said
the situation was not abnormal at this
season.

The low fire less during and after
day. Fires occur more frequently during cold, windly weather than at any
other time, due to extra pressure on
heating plants and the case with which
fames are spread.

From 8:46 yeaterday morning to 2
ciclock in the afternoon not a single
fire was reported in Manhattan. Fire
Pepariment officials could not recall
when so long a period had passed
without an salarm. It is not unusual
for the department to respond to ten
alarms during that period of the day,
and the average is siz. Officials were
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iarge force of workmen at mand in case of emergency.

No great damage was reported anywhere in the city, although there were numberous minor mishaps resulting from the storm. The high wind rocked the 110-foot chimney at the Willard Parker Rospital, at Sixtieth Street and East River, causing the Fire Department to order the hespital's fires banked. The top thirty feet of the stack will be removed to-day. Extra blankets were required by patients and attendants.

Pay Increased, but Few Desire to Shovel Snow

In an effort to attract several hundred jobless men who are needed badly to help clear the streets of snow Alfred A. Taylor, Street Cleaning Commissioner, offered a wage increase last night -a raise to 50 cents an hour from the 45-cent rate heretofore pre-

In spite of the advertisements placed in trolley cars and other public conveyances, good eighthour and ten-hour jobs are going begging, while the city lies under

Drys Ask Republican Aid

Weather Report

pion, the Mississippi and lower Missouri state, and the southern plans state.

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Hylan Gives Wallis \$10,000

Plum; Swann JohWitl. No Pay Frederick A. Wallis, former Immigration Commissioner, was appointed Commissioner of Correction yesterday by Mayor Hylan to succeed Commissioner Jamen A. Hamilton, Secretary of State-elect. The salary is \$10,000 a year.

The Mayor also announces the appointment of former District Attornsy Lidward Swann as trustee of Hunter College to succeed William G. Willox. The position carries no salary.

Bedtime Stories Peter Gives Some Good Advice

By Thornton W. Burgess

Good advice is always needed But, alas! is seldom heeded. -Peter Rabbit.

"Have you ever spent a winter in the North before, Welcome Robin?" asked Peter Rabbit

asked Peter Rabbit
Welcome looked sadly out over the
cedar swamp in which Peter Rabbit
had found him and shook his head.
"Of course not," said he. "I have
told you why I am staying this year.
Had it not been for that accident I
wouldn't have thought of such a
thing."
"Did-did Mrs. Pahle

thing."
"Did-did Mrs. Robin stay with you," ventured Peter.
"I should hope not!" replied Welcome. "Do you suppose I would allew her to stay up here in the cold just because I must! She did stay until! I made her go. She was with the last of our relatives to start for the Sunny South."
Peter became very thoughtful. He



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to Palar. "Peter," said he, "I New Year." "The Hepplest

"Higher-Ups" | 1 p. m.—"Uncle Wiggily Stories" by How. ard W. R. Garla. 1:10 p. m.—Fashlotta by L. G. Tollea. Are Sought in Laundry Arson First Step Taken in Pre First Step Taken in Pre State Sought in State of the Community Club Dance Orchestra of New York City. 150 p. m.—John Moresco, Lenor. 150 p. m.—John Moresco, Lenor. 150 p. m.—Continuation by Mr. Telles. 150 p. m.—Continuation by the Community Club Dance Orchestra. 150 p. m.—Arilington time alguals. 150 p. m.—Arilington time alguals. 150 p. m.—Continuation of musical program.

20 Fires Believed Caused

Seven Men Now in Custody Amplify Stories of Attacking Rivals' Plants

Amplify Stories of Atprima donna, accompanied by A. V. tacking Rivals' Plants

The first step in presenting the acwities of the laundry arson ring to the grand jury was taken yesterday when Assistant District Attorney

Enforcement Bills

The State Anti-Saloon League sent a Murphy took before the jury Harry Marry of the numbers of the Legislature yester-day suggesting that they support the storm, which swept at work through the higher-line three-line maintle of snow that fell Wedreaday afternoon and night is expected to stay on the ground for several days.

Interborough and B. R. T. subway and elevated lines were running on normal schedules all yesterday as were surface lines through the city with isolated exceptions. Suburban train were also was rocular. The New Year's greeting to the Republican members of the Legislature yester-day suggesting that they support the lines were surface lines through the office and the state of the purpose of their passage has year. "These bills, the greeting said, "will they are passed or the purpose of their passage accomplished by utilizing them as a statewide legislature issue. And some day they will be recognized as political life preserver and trouble remover for any political organization that in good faith desires to reparation the law and order sentiment of the people and discharge its obligation respecting law enforcement."

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Weather Republication to before the jury Harry Marry Liebowita, bookkeeper for the Weather Wash Laundrymen's Protective Association's books and records, which were labeled as very law as expected as very law as expected several days age. Mr. Murphy took before the jury Harry Liebowita, bookkeeper for the Weather Wash Laundrymen's Protective Associatio

senting Activities of the 18-30 p. m.—Continuation by John Moresco.
WEAF, New York (400 meters)

Reputed Gang to Grand
Jury; No More Arrests

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WOR, Newark, N. J. (400 meters) of p. m.—Music, weekly book review of sporting news.

p. m.—Joe Mittler's Dance Orchestra:

C. Welse, violin; Renry Feustal, ano; Carl Feustal, smoophone; Joe mishane, traps; George Mittler, tenor, nio and leader. DISTANCE FEATURES FOR TO-DAY-

Rastern Standard Jime
WBZ, Springfield, Mass. (400 meters)

p. in.—J. Montrose Climited, reader;
Mrs. Nellie L. E. Squires, coprano.
WGI, Medford Hillside, Mass. (360 meters)

p. m.—Boston Masonio Club Night, W. p. m.—Boston Masonic L. Terhune, president. CKAC, Montreal, Canada (430 meters)

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1-5.30 p. m.—Stories and music.

KDKA, Pittaburgh, Pa. (860 meters)

2-5.0 p. m.—Lyda Mae Brusch, planist:
Ematrice Giomb, violinist; Marie Speric,
concert seprano: Arion Quartet.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich (400 meters)

p. m.—Speris results.

KTW, Chicago, III. (400 meters)

2-30 p. m.—Betty Randail, seprano: Hilda
Butler Farr, planist: Ward H. Podod,
tenor: Alice Mead Found, accompanist;
Evelyn Freedman, violinist; Mrs. Denald D. Selles, accompanist;
WOC, Davenport, Iowa (440 meters)

p. m.—Robert Lynch, barrytone; Irene
Bennett, messo-seprano; Willia Weld,
violinist; Irima Kahles, planiste.

KSD, St. Louis, Ma. (440 meters)

violinist, Irrms Kahles, planists.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (400 meters)
p. m.—St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

WHAS, Louisville, Hy. (360 meters)
10 p. m.—Louisville Baltway Company
tenerctors quarrist violits, solo, Mars
aret Crumley; contraits solos, Mrs. C
J. Harris, Alamo Theater Orchestra.

Tp. m.—Official central standard titme.

WSB, Mianta, Ga. (400 meters)
p. m.—Conceth

n — Concert, p. m. — Radiowi concert, Ruth Wof 5 McAdams, messe-contraito; Bon Barnbardt, staff pianist and rocal PWX, Havana, Cuba (400 meters)

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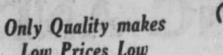
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are now on exhibition on the Eighth Gallery, New Building

Several leading critics and artists are unanimous in their opinion that this Contest, in which over 12,000 drawings and posters were entered, is not only the most unique competition of its kind, but that it is one of the important means of improving the artis-tic taste of the Younger Gen-eration of New York.

The Art Supervisors of the Public Schools kindly acted as the Jury of Award. . . .

Prize winning drawings may be called for after Janu-ary 9th.



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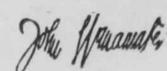
From the Writings of the Founder

Proverbs Are the Children of Daily Experience

With many of us, the riddle of life is still to be solved.

Those who traveled before us, along the same roads, have left footprints as they struggled, fell down, hoped, despaired or persevered, which ought to be of value to us as we journey on in our confidence of being able to reach the goal we have in view.

The biographies, examples and cherished rules that influenced the lives of our fathers are great helps for each other.



QUATRIEME

Lacquer Bridge Lamps from Paris

To find a bridge lamp as good in design and execution as the rest of the furniture in a fine room is no easy matter. But these French bridge lamps, specially made for us in Paris, are decorative as well as practical, and are suited to either English or French types of

Lacquer bridge lamps, brass spindle, metal gallery, gilt feet, Chinoiseries in sepia and gold on black (illustrated), \$295. Equally good with French furniture or with English furniture of the Chippendale type.

Mahogany Bridge Lamps from London

Mahogany bridge lamp, bright spindle ball and claw feet, \$265. Mahogany bridge lamp, hexagonal base and shelf, \$210.

Mahogany bridge lamp, hexagonal base, carved standard, perforated wooden gallery on shelf, \$265. These manogany lamps are best suited to rooms with English or Colonial furniture.

Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps

These are not imported, but the designs are suitable for English, Colonial, or Italian rooms.

Wrought iron bridge lamp, Colonial design, duck bill feet, \$35. Wrought iron lamp with crook top, \$30. Wrought iron lamp, short spindle, brass knob at top, \$20.

Wrought iron lamp, Italian design, \$50. Fourth floor, Old Building.

FAR EAST SHOP

Chinese Glass Bowls



Bowls of thick opaque glass in yellow, pink, brown, amethyst, and sapphire blue. For flowers or fruit, or as ornaments in themselves.

Dark blue glass bowl, \$18.50.

Shallow amethyst glass dish, \$15. Raspberry pink oval bowl with carved 'eakwood stand, \$25. Large shallow amethyst glass dish, grooved, \$35. Pale pinkish lavender bowl, \$12.50.

Mustard yellow bowl, \$15. Turquoise blue glass bowl, flower

Dark blue glass bowl, shaped like a seven petalled flower (illustrated). \$18.50. Also vases with long necks for roses, etc. In brown

and pink, \$18.50. Large purplish blue glass vase, flaring neck, \$140. Fourth Gallery, New Building.

The Prize-Winning Drawings of the

Children's 11th Women's Fine Low **Annual Christmas** Drawing Contest Shoes, \$5.25

For \$8 and \$10 grades

400 pairs of smart-looking shoes that were late in delivery and on which the maker gave a special concession; and 200 pairs from our own regular stocks.

A splendid collection of modish styles, including many versions of the muchfavored tongue and onestrap slippers, in all the fashionable leathers.

Sizes 21/2 to 8, in widths AA to D, in the lot, but not in every style. First floor, Old Building.



Today-Important Clearaway of Children's Clothes

Coats at \$5, \$10 and \$15 for \$7.75 to \$25 Grades

Adorable, all-covering coats for little sisters and brothers of 1 to 5, that have been carefully tailored to our order in lovely, soft-textured fabrics. Each coat is fully lined and warmly interlined, and is becomingly collared with caracul, nutria or Australian opossum, or has a smart fitting collar of self material.

Hats at 95c to \$3.95 for \$2.95 to \$6.95 Grade

Attractive shapes for begins and boys in the same despite fabrics as the coats. Boys' Suits, \$1.95 to \$48 for \$2.50 to \$6.95 Grade Mannish coat models and 5 always popular Oliver Tog style, in chambrays, Devocals cloth, linens and ginghams. Su 2 to 4, in pretty light colors as white. Third floor, Old Builds

THE FASHION SALONS

A Sale of Evening Gowns and Wraps of smart distinction

Evening Gowns, \$25, \$45, \$85, \$135

Formerly \$35 to \$395 Chiffons, crepes or lace in the simple graceful gowns of

exquisite color. Velvets in the lovely slender gowns reflecting the mediaeval mode.

Velvets, too, and brocades in more formal fashions. Note:-The price range is that of our Day-after-Christmas Sale-which met with so great success that many more frocks have been repriced to

meet the demand.



Evening Wraps, \$50 to \$245 One-half the original prices

Magnificent wraps of brocades and fur.

Picturesque wraps of velvet. The great majority are fur-trimmed and beautiwith just the right fur chosen in each case to give the silhouette and the color-scheme the perfect

> Much Good News for Miss 14 to 20

Charming New Frocks \$29.75 and \$49.50

Frocks of new wool fabrics. A delightful version of cross-bar wool crepe-that is at \$29.75. Imported suede cloth and the ever smart twill at \$49.50.

-and the new "tie" frock that is so overwhelmingly a success, in crepe satin at \$49.50.

In gray, beige, henna, brown and navy blue.

Stunning Tweed Suits In Year's-end Clearaway \$25 and \$38 Formerly \$39.50 to \$59.50

English tweeds and homespuns in the smartest of soft blues, gray, browns and mixtures. Perfectly tailored

The distinctive air of madeto-order tailored clothes has been successfully caught in

these suits. Winter weight-the jackets are interlined several are collared with raccoon or opossum. Box or double breasted, slender straight finger#

New fur-trimmed Coats Specialized in Price, \$89.50

and belted models.

\$98.50 coats-trimmed with fitch, beaver, fox or squirrel. Smart fashions, of course, in the best soft pile fabrics in effective shades of brown,

blue, red and black. Second floor, Old Building.

